WE are now to have a visit by a real live Emperor. Don Pedro, of Brazil, is European tour, reports the general decoming to see us.

THE people of Georgia had another terrible scare, but are quieting down again. These little excitements are liable to ocour at any time till the fall elections are

THIS is the way the Boston Globe puts it: "How like a colossus Carl Schurz bestrides the petty politicians of Ohio, and how like a pigmy Morton appears beside him, talking on finance!"

connection with the Exposition is that the catalogue boy in Art Hall be required to do more stepping and less talking. cause the first few months of good crops

ENGLAND and China have settled their difficulties again. Without having much interest in the difficulties, we are beginning to conclude in this part of the world that they must be pretty well settled, as this is the third or fourth time that this announcement has been made.

EX-GOVERNOR HERSCHELL V. JOHNson has, it is said, entirely broken up the practice of carrying concealed weapons in the Judicial District of Georgia, of which he is Circuit Judge. Had the country a few more such judges it would probably have very much less crime.

THE Indianapolis Journal denounces it as a "very silly and unmanly thing" for Mr. Ham to come out in an open letter denouncing Secretary Bristow for removing him. Why so? If Mr. Ham was removed for saying a few things in a mild way it was eminently proper, after he was out, for him to tell all he knew. We are not disgusted with Mr. Ham for blowing his bugle, but have a contempt for the class of music to which he treat-

And now they have a bird story in Florida to the effect that a certain feathered fiend, known as the "loggerhead," is exterminating the mocking birds in that section. It watches the cage, and taking the first opportunity persuades the victim to thrust its head out of the cage, when it seizes it with bill and claws and swinging itself round and round wrings its head off. This is hard on the mocking bird, but equally distressing to those who are asked to believe the story.

THE Bank of California reopened for business on Saturday under the most favorable auspices, and the cld customers of the bank exhibit the confidence in the concern by coming to the front in the liveliest manner imaginable with their deposits. The receipts on the first day of business exceeded the amount paid out by some \$750,000. If this little shaking up shall serve to teach the managers of the Bank of California to confine its business to that which legitimately belongs to such a concern, the people of the Coast will be greatly the gainers by

what has taken place. The recent reports from New York indicate a thriving condition of business.

The wholesalers, it is said, report good sales and good payments, and predict that business will be more prosperous during the coming year than for several paign, and he will positively be present. past seasons. The merchants of Cifcinnati and other Western cities report a similar state of affairs, and it is to be hoped their convictions may prove correct. The wheat crop is a success both as to yield and price, and although the foreign demand is not just now so great as was anticipated, the farmers have to a considerable degree benefited by the expected demand and have sold to speculators at good rates. The wholesale trade has almost immediately felt the effects of this in the payment of bills, for the farmer usually devotes his earliest receipts to payment of debts. The corn prop all over the country is proving good and has mostly ripened without injury from the frost. The cotton crop of the were present upon the platform.

When the frost were present upon the platform.

The music was furnished by the choir South is large and prices promise to be fully equal to those of last year. This will add to the prosperous condition of the producer and will act favorably upon the business of the country and place It upon a more favorable feeting The results will not, however, be imme diate upon the general business of the country, and the effect of one year's good orops at fair prices can not be expected to bring about a condition of affairs which existed when times were considered good. The result of the long depression of business has been too serious to be counteracted by a single year's returns. Every branch of business and manufacture has suffered, and every working man and consumer has felt the effects of the business prostration. The results have been a general going into debt by everybody as deeply as possible and a general reduction of expenditures. The debts incurred by se not grain-raisers will only be paid after the money which is realized by the farming community has passed through the hands of the retailer, the wholesaler and the manufacturer, and accumulated to such an extent as to revive manufacture. Then it will pass into the hands of the great laboring class, who will in turn, by paying their

debts and providing themselves with

those necessaries and luxuries which they had done without so long, set it

affoat through the country and aid in

THE DAILY STAR way. While we have been mourning to a considerable degree at least, forgot ten that the same depression exists in nearly all other parts of the business world. A leading business man of this city, who has recently returned from s pression as severe and disastrous there as here, and that the whole business world seems to have "been on a spree," from the ill effects of which it is now suf fering, and only barely commencing to recover. That our producers are being benefited by the productions and prices of 1875 is not to be doubted, but that a considerable length of time and a succession of such years will be needed to bring about a general resumption of business and good times, is equally certain and should be so understood. The peo-THE best suggestion of the week in ple who are anxiously looking for a tidal wave of prosperity should bear this in mind and not become discouraged be-As he now runs the business he is a and good prices does not make itself immediately perceptible everywhere.

The Episootie.

We learn by inquiry that the epizootic s breaking out among the horses in our city and the surrounding villages. This time the disease attacks the animals rather more suddenly than upon its first

rather more suddenly than upon its first visit, the running at the nose being slower, but the effect upon the lungs and respiratory organs is more severe.

But few deaths have occurred as yet, but scores of horses, especially in the suburbs, have been attacked by this disease, and there are fears of its becoming an spidemio. Rumer has it that Lulu and Goldsmith Maid, both of which horses are entered for the races at Chester Park this week, are down with it.

"Our Boys."

"Our Boys" have been getting themelves into trouble. We are sorry for the "boys," but it may be our sympathy is not wanted, for if we are not mistaken this enjoinder will bring them a full house at the Grand this evening. "Our Boys" was written by Henry J. Byron, of Londen, who, it is claimed, deputized Mr. T. H. French, of New York, as his agent in this country. Mr. French sold the right to the play in this country to Bifly Florence, the comedian. On the other hand, Augustine Daly claims to have bought the right from Mr. French, and then to have sold it to James Lewis, the comedian, and this is where the matter rests at present. Judge Dittenhofer, of New York, will, in behalf of French and Florence, sue to enjoin Lewis. Mr. Fisk, Daly's agent, has engaged Jordan Brothers and E. S. Taroop to defend the case. "Our Boys" will be produced to-nigut, we are informed, enjoinder or no enjoinder. is not wanted, for if we are not mistaken oinder or no enjoinder.

Political Pickings.

A grand Democratic rally is announced for Fifth-street Market Space to-morrow evening. The speakers are the present Governor of Ohio, the Honorable Wm. Alien, Democratic candidate for Governor: General Samuel F. Cary, candidate for Lieutenant Governor, and Hon. Dan'l W. Voornees, of Indiana.

The Hayes and Young Club of the Tenth, Fourteenth, Fitteenth and Twenty-third wards hold a mass meeting to-night at Wade-street Market. The Hon. B. Butterworth, F. Vogelet, Charles Evans and the Hon. W. M. Bateman are

The Republicans of the First ward will meet at Columbia Town Hall to-night. They will be addressed by Col. E. P. Ransom and H. A. Morrill, Esq.

In the Fourth ward a meeting will be held to-night at Water-works Park, on Martin street, near Kilgour. Speakers— Hon. Milton Sayler, Hon. C. A. White, Hou. B. O. Strong.

Formal Opening of the Hebrew Union

Callege. The Hebrew Temple, on the corner of Eighth and Plum streets, was crowded to overflowing last night. Services were held in honor of the opening of the Preparatory Department of the Jewish Colparatory Department of the Jewish College, which is to be under the management of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, and is to be established in Cincinnati. Mr. M. Loth, the President of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the father of the great movement, and Mr. Julius Freiberg, Vice President of the Union and President of the Bene Israel Congregation, Mr. Lipman Levi, the efficient Secretary of the Union, and many other of our most distinguished Israelite citizens were present upon the platform.

assisted by the Orpheus' Orchestra. Mr. B. Bettman was the first speaker, and gave a short outline of the history of the project, and drew a lively contrast be-tween Judaism as it existed in the days of Trojan and Titus, and the Judaism of the freer liberalism of to-day. Dr. Sonnenscheiu, of St. Louis, followed and dwelt upon the necessity of patriotic union in every department of the Hebrew Church. Dr. Lilienthal then explained the practical advantages of the new College. Rev. Dr. Wise closed the exercises in a beautiful address.

THE GRAND OPERA-HOUSE .- The merry, sparkling Vokeses have left, but in their stead comes one of the most successful comedians of the Eastern stage, cessful comedians of the Eastern stage, Mr. James Lewis, of Dâly's celebated Fifth Avenue Troupe. Mr. Lewis made quite a reputation for himself in the great modern society play "Divorce," but his greatest success has been as "Perkyn Middlewick" in Byron's new play, "Our Boys," which has had one of the greatest runs of any play in New York City for years. At the matinee on Wednesday the "Serious Family" will be presented. pe presented.

WOOD'S THEATER. - The "Naiad Queen," which was so immensely suc-cessful last week at this house, will be continued through this week, Bontanti, Cora Adriana, the Almonte Family and the Langlois Brothers still remaining among the attractions. Matinee on Wednesday.

ROBINSON'S OPERA-HOUSE .- "The Two Orphans' will be produced at this house this week by a combination that includes the names of some well known people, among whom is the old Cincinnati favorite, E. Coleman. the general work of the resuscitation of

prices. Not only must this be done before "good times," in the full sense of the word, will result, but the affairs of the other parts of the business world must regulate themselves in the same

SONG OF THE BARLY AUTUMN.

BY R. W. G. When in late summer the streams run yellow, Burst the bridges and spread into pays; When borries are black and peaches are mel-low, And hills are hidden by rainy haze;

When the golden-rod is golden still, But the heart of the sunflower is browner as when the corn is in stacks on the slope of the

And over the path slides the striped adder.

When butterflies flutter from clover to thicket, Or wave their wings on the drooping leaf. When the breeze comes shrill with the call of the cricket— Grasshopper's rasp, and rustle of sheaf.

When high in the field the fern leaves wrinkle, And brown is the grass where the howers have mown, When low in the meadow the cow-bells tinkle, And brooklets crinkle o'er stock and stone.

When heavy and hollow the robins whistle, And thick lies the shade in the heat of noon. When the air is white with the down o' the

And the sky is red with the barvest moon:

then be chary, young Robert and Mary; Let no time slip—not a moment wait! If the fiddle would play it must stop its And they who would marry must be done with their mooning;

Mind well the cattle, let the churn go ratile,
And pile the wood by the barn-yard gate!

[Scribner for October.

THE VELVET CLOAK.

John Smith was not named John Smith, which is good reason why he should be known by that appellation in this relation. For other heads would ache if his genuine cognomen were made public here in its given and Christian parts. He was not an intemperate man, but

gentine cognomen were made public here in its given and Christian parts. He was not an intemperate man, but had a liking for what are called nips, so called because their is nothing substantial enough to nip about them.

A married man was he, and in years had passed so far along that the fire of five-and-twenty had cooled down in his veins, and the smoke of youthful passion had cleared away from his brain, the covering of which important portion of his soul's corporeal tenement had lost a part of its hair; so much of its hair, indeed, that viewed from above, it had a remarkable resemblance to (if there was such a thing) a mildewed or mouldy billiard bail. Mr. John Smith, that is to say, was an old young man. Not old

billiard bail. Mr. John Smith, that is to say, was an old young man. Not old enough to be solid, but too old to be fliguty; with a relish, remaining from the many relishes of his earlier days, for a good, tangy drink.

Mrs. Smith was a good young-old woman, with a weakness for ornamentation growing, like a fungus in a fair treestem, upon her honest love for home and its comforts. In fact, Mrs. Smith was a trifle vain, and her soul underwent much laceration when Mrs. Jones flaunted trifle vain, and her soul underweat intentiaceration when Mrs. Jones flaunted past her window with a new hat on, or Mrs. Robinson (and how Mr. Robinson ever saw anything in that jilt of a homely thing she could never understand) fluttered by with a new parasol of the latest at the and new pium-colored riblatest style, and new plum-colored rib-bons all over her dress. For to tell the truth Mrs. Smith's new dresses were fewer and farther between than the most transient calls bestowed upon mortals by the least sociable of angels. But she loved her home, was devoted to her husband, and all things considered, tol-

erably content.
It was the commonest thing in the It was the commonest thing in the world for Smith, when he went down town in the morning, to meet Brown, with whom, when a boy, he had been on terms of never-dying intimacy; whose youthful spress were associated with his own, but who was still a bachelor. And Brown would say, as they sauntered down Madison street, "Ain't it about time to take some medicine?" to which Smith would respond, "I think this is about the proper hour." And they would imbibe in wine of corn to the extent of about flity cents' worth, the extime to take some medicine?" to which Smith would respond, "I think this is about the proper hour." And they would imbibe in wine of corn to the extent of about flity cents' worth, the extent of about flity about the come. Smith needed new boots. He needed a new suit of clothes. He didn't get them, but Mrs. Smith needed new boots. He needed a new suit of clothes. He didn't get them, but Mrs. Smith needed new hat hat was worth \$5, but cost at least fitted in that was worth \$5, but cost at least fitted in the whole, some \$75 to \$100 a year each. And it was all very nice, though wrong.

One morning, when Smith had finished his breakfast and was preparing to sally forth upon his diurnal business, lirs.

Smith arrested him with the observation, delivered just ahead of the parting osculation, "Jonany, my love, I want a velvet cloak."

"Melinda," said he, "why do you want a velvet cloak."

"Melinda," said he, "why do you want a velvet cloak."

"Because." said she, "you know your close flowers at least \$15, when the truth was it was not the real style to wear any bonnet at all at the opera, but the truth was it was not the real style to wear any bonnet at all at the opera, but the truth was it was not the real style to work any bonnet at all at the opera, but the truth was it was not the real style to work any bonnet at all at the opera, but the truth was it was not the real style to work an would imbibe in wine of corn to the extent of about fitty cents' worth, the expense being jointly divided; for one day Brown would pay the doctor, and autother day Smith would pay him; so that their medical accounts footed up, upon the whole, some \$75 to \$100 a year each. And it was all very nice, though wrong. One morning, when Smith had finished his breakfast and was preparing to sally forth upon his diurnal business, Mrs. Smith arrested him with the observation, delivered just ahead of the parting osculation, "Jonany, my love, I want a velvet cloak."

"Melinda," said he, "why do you want

grew serious.

"I know I could get a real handsome cloak for \$75. I know I could. The velvet wouldn't cost over \$50, and I could get it trimmed perfectly delicious and made up for \$25 more, and I think I ought to have it. Of course I don't care for anything so grand as Mrs. Robinson's, because I know very well we can't afford it; but I do think that I might have one that would cost half as much." afford it; but I do think that I might have one that would cost half as much."
"My dear, I haven't the money, to spare. I'm sorry, but I haven't. If I had, you should have your cloak. I'm sure I would be more pleased to see you with it on than you would to wear it; but I can't afford it."

And smith mandared townward learning the state of the see you with it on than you would to wear it; but I can't afford it."

but I can't afford it."

And Smith meandered townward, loaving a sore heart behind him. At the corner he met Brown, and the nipping operation was successfully performed previous to an outlay of twenty-live cents on the part of Smith, whose wife's request troubled him all day long. When he returned home in the evening he found her in tears.

"My darling," says he, "what's the matter?"

ound her in tears.

"My darling," says he, "what's the matter?"

Then with many breaks and a thousand sobs, Mrs. Smith squeezed out the information that she had met the wife of Mr. Lawrence O'Ragan, who kept the sample-room on the corner, with a polonaiss on that never cost a cent less than \$300. And when Smith came to think it over, he remembered having seen this identical lady come into the bar-room with that identical gorgeous plece of apparel on and ask Mr. Lawrence O'Ragan for money, and that Mr. Lawrence O'Ragan for money and that Mr. Lawrence O'Ragan for money over to his spouse. The recollection caused him a pang. "I have been buying that woman's clothes," said he to himself, "and here is my own wite going, I might say, naked. And what good does it do me? Not any. I will do it no longer." be he comforted his wife, and told her he had found a way to get the money without incommoding any one, and she should have her cloak.

Next day he met Brown as usual, and Brown as usual, extended the invitation to nip.
"Nay," said good Mr. Smith, "nip me

to nip. "Nay," said good Mr. Smith, "nip me

no more. I shall never contribute another cent to this accursed traffic in liquor. I've sworn off."

And so it was. Every day, instead of

spending that money on liquor, he laid it aside. True, the friendship between him and Brown cooled off, but his pile grew from day to day, and in the short space of one year he had saved the requisite amount.

One evening he walked into the house with a bundle under his arm. When he had laid aside his hat and umbrella, he had laid aside his hat and umbrella, he stepped over to where his wife was sitting, and tossed it into her lap. She opened it. There were ten yards of elegant silk velvet and \$25 in shinplasters. The little lady's eyes sparkled with jey. She spraag up and threw her arms about his neck. "Ohl Johany, where did you get it, you dear, good, eld boy? Ohl ain't it just lovely, my dear? and the money, too, how much there is of it! I am sure I never had such a pleasant surprise in all my life. Kiss me."

John Smith, he of the mildewed head, but warm heart and tender stomach, sat down and told her all about it. And a happier evening never was spent by two

happier evening never was spent by two human beings. Now there comes a turn in this busi-

Now there comes a turn in this business.

The cloak was made up. It did lock fine, and no mistake. It was simply magnificent. Too magnificent. But Mrs. Smith was no grumbler. She knew it overshadowed everything else she had, indeed she did; but instead of whining and complaining about it, she stayed at home. Really, the first Sunday she wore it to church she could actually have sunk out of sight through the timest little bit of a hole when she saw Georgiana Robinson (the hateful, squinting thing!) look out of the corner of her eyes at that cloak and then at the shabby old hat she wore, and nudge her sister Millie and smile, as much as to say, "O, dear! put a beggar on horseback!" To be sure, the bonnet was only trimmed over ence, and without anything so beautiful and aristocratic as that cloak to dwarf it, would have been a very passable bonnet—indeed, quite nice. But, then! And she burned all over for pure shame when she had to go shawly an inch at a time, down that nice. But, then! And she burned all over for pure shame when she had to go slowly, an inch at a time, down that long siste when the church was out, with the Joneses crowding behind her, and though they pretended to be so sweet and nice, she knew very well what they were grinning at. It was those old gloves—black gloves—that she had worn a year, and that cashmere dress with the bugle trimmings. O.yes! They needn't be so very nice! She knew them. And she stayed at home next Sunday, and the next, and then Smith demanded an expianation. He got it, and how her face burned and her eyes snapped through her tears as she eyes snapped through her tears as she made it.

Never mind, his dear. She should have a silk dress and things to match that cloak. Indeed she should. His wife was just as good as either Jones' or Robinson's, if he hadn't as much money, and, if some people's judgment was to be trusted, a good deal better. And he'd see about this matter of dress.

So Smith quit chewing tobacco and stopped smoking. It almost killed him, but he stopped; and in another year his wife had as beautiful a silk dress as ever you saw, and gloves! O, my!

But there was that hat trouble, that everlasting hat difficulty. That broke out again on the occasion of the opera. Dear, dear! What an awful locking thing it was, indeed. And she couldn't take it off in the theater, either, though she distinctly heard the young gentlemen behind her curse it in actual terms. Never mind, his dear. She should have

take it off in the theater, eituer, though she distinctly heard the young gentleman behind her curse it in actual terms, with downright awful swearing words; and the young lady that sat next to her really seemed to be unnecessarily scornful and select just because, forsonth, she had on a hat that cost at least \$75, when

shabby old black horsest lattractic.
Such clothes made anything but cherry puffs look so povertystricken after coming home from church or the theater. (And these tickets began to foot up an enormous figure, Smith thought.) But that was not the worst of it. The season changed, and she could'nt wear the same clothes all the year round. Poor Smith! Brown was all almost ashamed to speak to him now, he began to look so ragged and slouchy. And he was ashamed to speak to Brown. The boys at the office decided to be humbugged by his incidental remarks that, as a man grew older, he didn't care for his looks. His efforts to keep his boots under his chair were distressing to see, and it was enough to make the stricken deer go weep (so to speak) to see him figure to keep his back to the wall on account of those holes in his—but why dwell on these thing? Smith, from a pleasant, light-hearted man, grew moody and silent. He made mistakes in his figures; he was seen when alone to tail into reveries, to mutter to himself, to cinten at the bald spot on his crown, to ures; he was seen when alone to iall into reveries, to mutter to himself, to clutch at the bald spot on his crown, to sigh and grind his teeth. And it went on at home. The expenses continually grew, while the income did not. It was rough, it was bard. Mrs. Smith grew ashamed of him. He gradually became shabbier, until his employers spoke to him about it. He never went out to lunch any more. He starved himself. His boots parted company with their souls one day. Then his coat fell off. Then his vest. Then his — in fact, little by little, his raiment went away irom him. His wife ran away with an other man on the day when he became reduced to a state of nature and couldn't go out of the bouse—ran away with a felgo out of the bouse—ran away with a fel low who had money. A blank succeeds.

Remance in Real Life.

Lady Sarah had evidently inherited her beauty from her mother, who, while still in the schoolroom, was married, in a truly judicrous manner, to Lord March. The story is told us by her grandson, Mr. Henry Napier:

"My grandfather, the second Duke of Richmond, was one of the lords of the bedchamber to King George II, who then resided at Kensington Palace. He had been, as was the custom in those days,

bedchamber to King George II, who then resided at Kensington Palace. He had been, as was the custom in those days, married, while yet a boy, to Lady Sarah Cadogan, daughter of that Lord Cadogan who, as a cavalry officer, distinguished himself so much in the Duke of Mariborough's wars.

"This marriage was made to cancel a gambling debt, the young people's consent having been the last thing thought of. The Earl of March was sent for from school, and the young lady from her nursery; a clergyman was in attendance, and they were told that they ware immediately to become man and wife! The young lady is not reported to have uttered a word. The gentleman exclaimed: 'They surely are not going to marry me to that dowdy?'

"The ceremony, however, took place; a post-chaise was ready at the door, and Lord March was instantly packed off with his tuter to make the "grand tout."

Lord March was instantly packed off with his tuter to make the "grand tour," while his young wife was returned to the care of her mother, a Dutchwoman, daughter of Wm. Munter, counseler of the courts of Holland. After some years spent abroad, Lord March returned, a well-educated, handsome young man, but with no very agreeable recollections of his wife.

"Wherefore, instead of at once seeking his own home, he went directly to the

of his wife.

"Wherefore, instead of at once seeking his own home, he went directly to the opera or theater, where he amused himself, between the acts, in examining the company. He had not been long occupied in this manner when a very young and beautiful woman more especially struck his iancy; and, turning to a gontleman beside him, he asked who she was. 'You must be a stranger in London,' replied the gentleman, 'not to know the toast of the town, the beautiful Lady March!' Agreeably surprised at this intelligence, Lord March proceeded to the box, announced nimeelf, and claimed his bride, the very dowdy whom he had so scornfully rejected some years before, but with whom he afterward lived so happily that she died with a broken heart within the year of his decease, which took place at todaiming, in Surrey, in August, 1750."

This is truly one of the frolics in which Destiny every now and then indulges. The young man, married whether he would or not, scarcely looking at his bride, after one glance has sufficed to make him cry out against being married to "that dowdy," is meant, later on in life, to fall in love with that same "dowdy" grown into a beauty; and the two are so happy together that, when he is dead, incapable of living without him, she follows him to the grave.—"Holland House," by Princess Marie Liecutenstein, in Appleton's Journal.

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The above cut represents the Hou. Daniel 8. Dickinson, former Attorney General of the United States, as seen when attacked with STRANGULATER BUTTURE.

Mr. Dickinson suffered intensely, notwithstanding He had the best surgical aid. Everything was done that science could suggest, and as the last remedy the knife used, and yet he died in great augush on the third day. This is a fearful warning to those who are ruptured.

RUPTURE---HOW CURED. MR. GEORGE E. EAKINGS, OF PHILADELPHIA, WRITES THE FOLLOWING INTERESTING PAR-

TRULARS:

To the Editor of the New York Sun:

Sig.—For several years I was afflicted with rupture and suffered from the use of trussea. Casually noticing in your paper a recommandation of Dr. Sherman of your city, and about the same time meeting Mr. J. W. Ayres, of Camden, N. J., who informed that he had been a victim to rupture and was cured by Dr. Sherman's treatment, I felt animated and went straightway to New York, consulted Dr. Sherman's treatment, I felt animated and went straightway to New York, consulted Dr. Sherman's treatment, I felt animated and went straightway to New York, consulted Dr. Sherman's treatment, I felt animated and went straightway to New York, consulted Dr. Sherman, and had him adapt his remedies to my case. It was to me a happy occurrence, and is shall ever feel grateful to you and Mr. Ayrea for having directed my attention to Dr. Sherman, as well as to him for the safe and comfortable manner in which he treated my case. My mind was greatly oppressed, and my turnow as shadowed, as I was trying various trusses for help with no other result than vexation and injury. But now being sound again, and realizing its felicity, I feel it my imperative duty to said my testimony in favor of Dr. Sherman's remedies, and to recommend the ruptured to go to him with the fullest confidence of being benefited.

G.JO. E. EAKINGS, 1,021 Palmer st.

G.JO. E. EAKINGS, 1,021 Palmer st. Philadelphia, March 24, 1875.

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New York Ex daily. 5 460.M. 5 300.M. 7 1507.M.
New York Ex daily. 5 1607.M. 5 3007.M. 6 300.M. LOUISVILLE AND CINCINNATI SHOUT-LINE.

LOUISVILLE AND CINCINNATI SHOUT-LINE.
Depot, Front and Kilgour. Time, 4 minutes slows.
Louisville Ex daily 5-55A.M. 6-540P.M. 10-30A.M.
Louisville (ex Sun). 3-20P.M. 12-56P.M. 7-540P.M.
Louisville (daily). 7-50P.M. 5-30A.M. 11-50P.M.
Depot. Pearl and Plum. Time, 7 minutes fast.

Park by (ex Sun). 8-55A.M. 2-30P.M. 5-30P.M.
Park by Ex daily. 17-10P.M. 7-50P.M. 4-35A.M.
Priville Ex daily. 17-10P.M. 7-50P.M. 6-50A.M.
Chillistore Ac. 3-30P.M. 9-35A.M. 6-3P.M.
Loveland Ac. 11-35A.M. 6-35A.M. 12-35P.M.
Loveland Ac. 5-20P.M. 7-35A.M. 6-35P.M.
Loveland Ac. 6-30P.M. 7-35A.M. 6-35P.M.
Loveland Ac. 6-30P.M. 7-35A.M. 6-35P.M.

BALTIMORE AND OHIO, VIA PARKERSBURG. Time, 7 minutes fast, Depot, Pearl and Plum. Saltimore (ex Sun). 8 25 A.M. 5 25 A.M. 8 30 A.M. 6 20 P.M. 10 25 P.M. 10 25 P.M. BALTIMORE AND OHIO, VIA COLUMBUS. Depot, Kilgour and Front. Time. 7 minutes fast.

Baltimore Ex daily.. 7:854.M. 5:354.M. Baltimore Ex 7:05P.M. 6:50P.M. OHIO AND MISSISSIPPI. Depot, Mill and Front. Time, 13 minutes slow. Depot, Mill and Front. Time. In induces a St. Louis Mail. 6 530A.M. 10 30P.M. 10 58P.M. St. Louis Ex. 8:10A.M. 7:50P.M. 7:55P.M. St. Louis Ex daily 7:50P.M. 1:50P.M. 1:55P.M. 1:50P.M. 1:50P.M.

OHY...

OHYOUNAII, HAMILTON AND DAYTON.

Depot—Fifth and Hondly. Time—I minutes fast.

Layton Ex. daily. 9:40 a.M. 6:00 r.M. 11:55 a.M.

Dayton Ex. daily. 9:40 r.M. 6:00 r.M. 11:55 a.M.

Dayton Ex. daily. 9:40 r.M. 9:20 a.M. 11:55 r.M.

Dayton Ex. daily. 9:50 r.M. 6:20 a.M. 11:00 r.M.

Dayton Ex. daily. 9:50 r.M. 6:50 a.M. 11:00 r.M.

Dayton Ex. daily. 9:50 r.M. 6:55 a.M.

Toledo Ex. 7:10 a.M. 10:15 r.M. 6:55 a.M.

Toledo Ex. 7:10 a.M. 10:15 r.M. 6:55 a.M.

Toledo Ex. daily. 9:50 r.M. 6:55 r.M. 11:05 r.M.

Toledo Ex. daily. 9:50 r.M. 6:55 r.M. 11:55 r.M.

Indianapolis Ex. 1:15 r.M. 10:56 r.M. 11:55 r.M.

Indianapolis Ex. 1:15 r.M. 10:56 r.M. 11:55 r.M.

Indianapolis Ex. 7:50 r.M. 10:56 r.M. 8:35 r.M.

Conners ex 8:10 r.M. 12:55 r.M. 10:55 a.M. 8:35 r.M.

Conners ex 8:10 r.M. 12:55 r.M. 10:55 a.M. 8:35 r.M.

Chicago Ex. daily. 7:50 r.M. 12:55 r.M. 10:55 a.M.

Richmond Ac. 7:50 r.M. 12:55 r.M. 10:55 a.M. 16:50 r.M.

Chicago Ex. daily. 7:50 r.M. 10:10 a.M. 16:50 r.M.

Chicago Ex. daily. 7:50 r.M. 10:10 a.M. 16:50 r.M.

Hamilton Ac. 8:30 r.M. 7:50 a.M. 16:55 r.M.

Hamilton Ac. 8:30 r.M. 7:50 a.M. 16:55 r.M.

Hamilton Ac. 8:30 r.M. 7:55 a.M. 7:56 r.M.

CHNOINNATI. HAMILTON AND INDIANAPOLIS. CINCINNATI, HAMILTON AND DATTON.

CINCINNATI. HAMILTON AND INDIANAPOLIS. Dept. Fifth and Hoadly. Time, 7 minutes fast. Indianapolis Ac. 750A.M. 1076F.M. 1258F.M. Indianapolis Ac. 115F.M. 615F.M. 848F.M Indianapolis (ex Sat.) 930F.M. 1256F.M. 1251A.M. 4 MOP.M. 10:05A.M. 8 CINCINNATI, BICHMOND AND CHICAGO.

Depot. Fifth and Hondiy. Time, ? minutes fast, chicago Ex. 7.30 A.M. 9.00 p.M. 8:40 p.M. chimond Ac 2.30 p.M. 1155 p.M. 7:40 p.M. chicago Ex daily 1.50 p.M. 5:50 A.M. 7:40 A.M. GRAND RAPIDS AND INDIANA. Depot, Fifth and Hoadly. Time, 7 minutes fast. Grand Rapids Ac. . 7:30A.M. 9:20F.M. 9:35F.M. Grand Rapids ex Sat, 7:30P.M. 8:55A.M. 10:00A.M. DAYTON SUORT-LINE AND CLEVELAND.

Depot, Pearl and Plum. Time,7 minutes for Depot, Fearl and Flum. Time, 7 initiates many floation Fx. 2.00 A.M. 5.00 F.M. 4.50 F.M. 5.10 F.M. 6.55 F.M. 5.10 F.M. 6.55 F.M. 8.55 F. DAYTON SHORT-LINE AND COLUMBUS.

Depot. Pearl and Plum. Time. 7 minutes fast.

Johnston Ex. 1000A.M. 9200-M. 11:66A.M.

Johnston Ex. 10:60A.M. 3:50P.M. 3:55P.M.

Johnston A.C. 3:55P.M. 9:50P.M. 10:10P.M.

CINCINNATI AND SANDUSKY, Dep st. Pearl and Pium. Time, 7 minu andioky Ex. \$550. M. 500P.M. Bellefontaine Ac. \$355. M. 945a.M. Sandusky Ex dally. 9:50p.M. 515a.M. INDIANAPOLIS, CINCINNATI AND LAFAYETTE Depot. Pearl and Plum. City time.

Depot, Pearl and Plum.

Indianapolis Mail. 7:85.A.M. 19:15r.M.
Lafayette Mail. 7:85.A.M. 19:15r.M.
Chicago Ex. 7:85.A.M. 10:55r.M.
St. Louis Mail. 7:85.A.M. 10:55r.M.
Cairo Mail. 7:85.A.M. 19:00r.M.
St. Lafayette Ex. 2:10r.M. 19:18r.M.
Indianapolis Ex. 2:10r.M. 19:18r.M.
Indianapolis Ex. 2:10r.M. 19:18r.M.
Indianapolis Ex. 2:10r.M. 19:18r.M.
Peoria Ex. 3:10r.M. 19:18r.M.
Ranage City Ex. 2:10r.M. 19:18r.M.
Lafayette F. L., daily 7:00r.M. 8:185.A.M.
Chicago F. L., daily 7:00r.M. 8:185.A.M.
Ohicago F. L., daily 7:00r.M. 8:185.A.M.
Ohicago F. L., daily 7:00r.M. 8:185.A.M.
St. Louis F. L., daily 1:00r.M. 8:185.A.M.
St. Louis F. L., daily 1:00r.M. 8:185.A.M.
Ohicago F. L., daily 1:00r.M. 10:55r.M.
St. Louis F. L., daily 1:

WHITEWATER VALLEY.

Connersylle Ac. 7,00A.M. 9,30A.M. 10,32A.M. Counersylle Ac. 435P.M. 6,55P.M. 8,23P.M. RENTUCKY CENTRAL.

Depot. 8th and Washinston, Covington. City time. Nicholasville Ac. 7,00A.M. 6,53P.M. 12,35P.M. Nicholasville Ac. 2,50P.M. 11,30A.M. 8,30P.M. Nicholasville Ac. 2,50P.M. 11,30A.M. 8,30P.M. 8,30P.M. 6,50P.M. LITTLE MIAM, FAN-HANDLE EAST.

Depot. Froat and Kilgour. Time, 7, minuse fast, New York Ex. 1,20P.M. 6,50P.M. 6,50P.M. 6,50P.M. 8,50P.M. 1,50P.M. 1,50P.

Depot, Front and Kilgour. Time, 7 min Zanesville Ex...... 10:00a. M. 8:40p.M. Circleville Ac...... 4:10p.M. 10:16a.M. COLUMBUS, MT. YERNON AND CLEVELAND Depot, Frunt and Kilsour. Time? minutes fast. leveland fix........ 7:55a.m. 6:50p.m. 7:55p.m. CHESAPEARE AND OHIO.

Boat, flot of Broadway, to Hundington. City Time